

TERRIBILE BATTAGLIA IMPEGNATA ATTORNO AI FORTI DI GORIZIA

Sottomarino Austriaco Affondato da un Aviatore Francese—Continua, Lenta ma Sicura, l'Avanzata su Tutto il Fronte.

ROMA, Luglio 2. Disperati combattimenti sono in corso sul fronte di battaglia orientale, e precisamente nel settore di Gorizia, dove le truppe italiane lottano per aprirsi la strada verso Trieste. Gli italiani dominano le posizioni elevate sulla riva occidentale dell'Isonzo, ma gli austriaci fanno frequenti attacchi nella speranza di guadagnare.

Dai rapporti giunti oggi dal fronte di battaglia si rileva che nel solo combattimento svolto colà mercoledì scorso gli austriaci, che avevano attaccato, lasciarono sul terreno 1200 morti.

SOTTOMARINO AFFONDATO. Il Ministero della Marina ha annunciato oggi che un aviatore francese ha bombardato ed affondato nel Mare Adriatico il sottomarino austriaco "U-11".

Questa è la seconda volta che un sottomarino viene affondato da un aeroplano. Fecero giorni fa il governo austriaco, circa infatti che un aviatore tedesco aveva affondato un sottomarino russo nel Mar Baltico.

L'U-11 era uno dei più nuovi sommergibili austriaci e spazzava circa 800 tonnellate, portando a bordo un equipaggio di circa 35 uomini. Era stato varato nell'anno scorso.

In questi giorni diplomatici non si presta fede alla notizia di una imminente rottura di rapporti tra la Germania e la Svizzera. La Germania infatti avrebbe tutto da perdere e nulla da guadagnare da un conflitto con la Svizzera, giacché verrebbe a perdere la sua principale via di rifornimento.

Le notizie giunte oggi alla Legazione montenegrina dicono che le truppe serbe marciavano nell'Albania centrale per effettuare una congiunzione con le forze montenegrine ed attaccare quindi il porto albanese di Alessio.

UN'ALTRA CONQUISTATA. Il Ministero della Guerra annuncia ieri sera che le truppe italiane hanno occupato la importante posizione di Serravallo, che domina Pleso, a nord-ovest di Tolmino, mentre nel settore di Tonale l'artiglieria italiana ha iniziato il bombardamento delle posizioni austriache di Monticello e di Saccajana.

Nel settore dell'Isonzo si sono avute piogge così torrenziali che le trincee sono state trasformate in veri torrenti. Sulle Alpi Carniche, a Monte Croce ed al Pal Piccolo gli austriaci hanno tentato invano di riprendere le posizioni da loro perdute usando anche bombe assianti. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale:

"Sul fronte del Tonale noi abbiamo iniziato il bombardamento delle posizioni austriache di Monticello e di Saccajana, disturbando così i lavori di fortificazione del nemico. Alcune nostre ricognizioni compiute nella Val Padola rivelarono il fatto che gli austriaci preparavano trincee difese da reticolati metallici, trincee che noi ora stiamo distruggendo.

"Sul fronte carnico gli austriaci attaccarono invano i passi di Monte Croce e di Piccolo, e di Serravallo, e di Saccana. La nostra artiglieria ha disperso assembramenti di truppe nemiche sul versante settentrionale di Freikofel ed in Val Grande. Abbiamo ripreso a bombardare il fronte di Serravallo. Le nostre truppe hanno saldamente occupato l'importante posizione di Benirkiskendeng, che domina Pleso.

"Sul fronte dell'Isonzo continua lentamente la nostra avanzata. Le forti piogge recenti hanno trasformato le trincee in veri torrenti. Gli austriaci tentano invano di riconquistare le perdute posizioni.

"Continua l'attività degli aviatori austriaci, i quali sono riusciti a fare alcune vittime tra gli italiani. I nostri aviatori d'altra parte hanno bombardato le truppe austriache nella stazione di San Daniele, nelle vicinanze di Gorizia."

GUERRA NELLA NEVE. Un telegramma da Udine dice che l'avanzata delle forze italiane nel Tirolo è seriamente ostacolata dal persistente gelo che rende difficile il tiro delle artiglierie di lunga portata. In alcune parti del Tirolo si ebbero grandinate, e nonostante questo l'avanzata degli italiani continua.

Gli italiani a misura che avanzano trovano meglio organizzata la difesa austriaca e trincee protette da larghi e profondi fossati e da reticolati metallici, mentre in molti altri punti il nemico ha scavato buche di lupi coprendole con rami d'albero. Il fronte di questa boche di lupi è coperto di punte acuminate. E' naturale quindi che gli italiani debbano avanzare lentamente e con molte cautele.

Le guardie di Finanza, che sono avanzate alla montagna ed a tutti i tralicci dei contrabbandieri, costituiscono reparti leggeri straordinariamente utili in questa guerra nel Trentino. Essi sono impiegate come esploratori, e si recitano molti spionaggi di valore. E' da loro che si sono avute alcune notizie di grande importanza. Alcuni di questi spionaggi sono stati anche portati all'ordine del giorno.

ANCHE LA RUMANIA E' LIBERA. Da fonte diplomatica bene informata si è appreso che il re di Rumania, rispondendo ad una lettera autografa dell'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe d'Austria, che gli domandava di conservare la neutralità ed invocava a sostegno della sua domanda il trattato di alleanza che legava la Rumania all'Austria, annuncio che la Rumania aveva ripreso la sua libertà d'azione, rompendo l'alleanza con l'Austria. Il re ed il suo governo ritengono che il fatto stesso che l'Italia ha denunciato il trattato della Triplice Alleanza rende nulla l'alleanza austro-rumena.

Si crede qui che questa azione della Rumania prova che essa ha deciso di mettersi a fianco degli alleati ed intervenire presto nella guerra contro gli imperatori centrali.

Today's Marriage Licenses. Philip E. Lafferty, 2827 Van Ness st., and Nora Allen, 1725 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa. License issued July 2, 1915.

Thomas J. Davis, 4522 Cedar ave., and Katherine L. Davis, 4522 Cedar ave., Philadelphia, Pa. License issued July 2, 1915.

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When the mercury begins to bob up near the 90 mark the amount of ice cream eaten jumps, too. It is estimated that on holidays, such as the Fourth of July, the average ice cream consumption in Philadelphia is 600,000 quarts.

Robert Crane, of the Crane Ice Cream Company, said today that ice cream has been made for the last 100 years in the East, and that the first wholesale business was started in Baltimore by Jacob Fussell in 1851.

SUMMER SUN SENDS RECORD CROWD INTO THE SURF AT SHORE

Atlantic City Hotelmen Smile as Usual Salutation, "Is It Hot Enough?" Begins Going the Rounds.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2.—The regular summer salutation, "Is it hot enough for you?" heard here frequently yesterday, brought smiles to the faces of the hotel owners and business men, for at last they felt they were getting an "even break" as far as seasonable weather was concerned.

The bathing was thoroughly enjoyed by the biggest crowd that has been seen on the beach this season. The roughness of the sea made the bathing "just right." The big waves, which came tumbling in with lightning-like rapidity, made one's blood tingle as they crashed against the rocks or trembling or "bather's chill."

Many visitors, especially those from inland cities and the West, are content to spend their days and a part of their nights just watching the ocean, seeing its many moods and its constant change of colors. In the up-town district these lovers of the sea have discovered a new wrinkle. The benches, placed by the city on the outer edge of the Boardwalk so tired pedestrians may rest, have always faced the walk. One of the gasers at the ocean saw that these benches afforded an excellent place from which to watch the ocean. So he turned it around and then, with his feet resting on the outer rail, he could sit for hours and watch the waves, undisturbed by the passing multitude. His example was quickly followed by many other persons and now most of the benches in the up-town section are turned around and are occupied, during the day and until late at night, by persons who live to sit and dream as they watch the vast expanse of water.

If sanguine promoters are not all wrong in their predictions, the dance craze, which has swept the country for the last two years, will be superseded by roller skating. That this form of amusement has taken a firm hold here is proven by the number of rinks in operation now or to be started in a few days. On the Million Dollar Pier roller skating has many devotees. A new rink has been opened in the Exposition Building, the Garden Pier will add the amusement to its attractions this week, and the Old Pier at Revere avenue, is now being converted into a huge rink.

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MAN SHOT TO DEATH WHILE WALKING WITH DAUGHTERS

Slayer Fires From Auto at Wealthy Man in Brooklyn Street.

NEW YORK, July 2.—In the presence of his two daughters, Frank Monza, a wealthy retired merchant, was shot to death early today as he was walking along Garfield place, Brooklyn.

The slayer, shot from an automobile and sped away before the alarm could be given. Just before he fired he rose in the tonneau of the motorcar and shouted to Monza:

"At last I've got you."

Monza's daughters, Julia, 19 years old, and Josephine, age 17, told the police their father had long feared assassination and seldom ventured from the house unless accompanied by a bodyguard. They did not know the origin of their father's fears, but believed it to be an old personal feud.

Man Killed While Working on Bridge PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 2.—From internal injuries received when he was pinned by a falling steel leg of a traveling crane against the wooden bent of a bridge on which he was working Foreman Harvey Criswell, Dauphin, Pa., died this morning at the Phoenixville Hospital. Criswell was preparing to leave his work when the accident happened.

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GOVERNOR ATTENDS BRUMBAUGH REUNION

Martinsburg Today Houses Virtually Every Member of Clan Related to Executive.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 2.—Governor Brumbaugh is today back among the "home folks" at the Brumbaugh family reunion at Martinsburg. Virtually every member of this numerous clan and every remote connection in the famous Morrison's Cove is present, notwithstanding the heavy rain of the early morning.

Governor Brumbaugh spent the night here, slipping out of Harrisburg quietly last evening. Accompanied by Assistant Postmaster Alvin Brumbaugh and Attorney J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, he made the trip to Martinsburg by auto in dressing rain. Fast time was impossible for fear of skidding on the slippery State roads. He was given a rousing welcome at the picnic grounds.

Representative H. Atlee Brumbaugh was chairman of the Reception Committee and County Treasurer Moses R. Brumbaugh introduced the Governor in those who did not know him personally.

Old friends greeted him as "Martin." On account of the lateness of the Governor's arrival the formal program, which included a speech by His Excellency, was postponed until afternoon.

Tonight the Governor will speak at the nurses' commencement at the Roaring Spring Hospital.

10 Ambulances Called; Man Hurt PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Half a score of ambulances, a squad of police and hundreds of excited citizens rushed to the Crucible Steel Company's plant here today, when Alex Klobner was injured by a falling steel beam. A confusion in calling for the ambulances caused reports that a great accident had occurred.

Suffrage Losses in Wisconsin MADISON, Wis., July 2.—Woman suffrage has failed conclusively for the present legislative session. The State Senate, by a vote of 14 to 17, refused to reconsider its vote in killing the Grell resolution.

Today's Marriages at Elkton ELKTON, Md., July 2.—Those married here this morning were Philip Miller and Ethel Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry C. Jones and Mammie Allen, Atlantic City, N. J.; Clifford S. Thompson and Catherine J. Hayes, Wilmington, Del.; East B. Shade and Mary C. Cook, and Matthew C. Castle and Nora E. Nidel, Reading, Pa.; James C. Booth, Jr., and Nina E. Fidler, San Francisco, N. Y.; Robert H. Bristol and Marian J. Sterner, Milton, Pa.

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